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STEEL, TIN AND TUBE STO

Nat. Steel Co pref.....

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. Tin Plate pref..... 

The following quotations for Natio Steel, American Tin Plate and Natio Tube stocks are furnished by Simpson Tatum, City Bank building:

The following quotations are furnished by Howard Haziett & Son, National Ex-change Bank building:

Proadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Wheat resumed its down

Heaviness abroad and free Argentine

however, and as the market at the out

year. Total primary receipts were 978,-000, against 1,433,000 bushels a year ago.

## THE NEXT SPEAKER she went to the laird without her husband's knowledges and on her knee

Of the House of Representatives at Home in Dubuque.

### A PEN PICTURE OF THE MAN.

The Kicking of an Earl by His Father and the Breaking of an Arm While Wrestling the Two Incidents That Settled His Career-His Eloquence as a Boy and His Life of Dubuque. His College Days.

Dubuque, Iowa, correspondence of the public of the house of representatives, lives at at Chicago to escort them farther or Dubuque. His reputation among his neighbors is very like his reputation in along two covered wagons. In them the the house of representatives. He is spoken of as a well-nigh tireless worker, sympathetic and cordial, a friend to friend, and a fee to a fee.

Colonel Henderson has two work they were able to buy a big tract of government land in Fayette county, in his den is in the hotel where he makes the northeasternmost corner of Iowa, his home. He generally spends the day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the office. Un- after American pioneer fashion. from a in.

tess a social engagement prevents, he named their new place Pleasant Prairie spends the evening in the den. At the but their neighbors wouldn't have it so office he has his congressional secretary
to help him; when working in the den
and so it is known to the present day. Mrs. Henderson, who has made almost as close a study of public affairs as he, ussists him. There he does most of his Hendersoh in the log home built by his assists him. There he does must necestaker. The whole country abounded
sarily be extensive. Ars. Henderson selects and clips all soris of articles which
she fancies will interest him. It is in
time to hunt or angle. Daily in the the den that he generally writes such summer time, unless it rained, it was of his campaign speeches as are sent his duty to begin work before sunrise out in advance, though few of his ad- and continue until after sunset. out in advance, though few of his addresses, and, in his judgment, none of his most effective speeches, have ever been written at all. As a rule, his preparation for speech-making is confined to close reading and hard thought. He does the reading and hard thought. He does the reading first and when he read the reading first and sixteen he read Shakespeare. es the reading first, and when he has acquired the information he desires he goes to his office, locks the door, and Through this the course of his life was sees no one until the speech has been changed almost as completely as the completely thought out. Having fixed episode with the Earl of Buchan's its points in his mind, he relies almost younger brother had changed the cirwholly upon the impulse of the moment cumstances of his father. for its form, his written reference being memoranda, so brief) that they may ing memoranca, so beterfine the jorded down upon a bit of paper little was sixteen or seventeen, a stranger barrer than a man's hand. larger than a man's hand Colonel Henderson is almost an ideal wrestler, visited Henderson's Prairi

campaigner. In his stump speeches the for the purpose of trying conclusions most noticeable characteristics are heartiness, obvious belief in what he heavier than his boyish opponent, but heartiness, obvious belief in what he heavier than his boyish opponent, but says, and enthusiasm. His habit of Henderson threw him repeatedly; the livening up the proceedings occasional- stranger finally admitted that the boy ly by asking the audience to join him was the better man. Finally the stranin singing "The Star Spanisfed Banner," "Marching Through Georgia," or some other patriotic song, has long been fa- would try again. It was against all from the captivity mous. On such occasions he leads the musical voice.

Personally, Colonel Henderson is described by his friends as a jolly good fellow. He is taller and heavier the average. His shoulders are broad, his chest is deep, and he fill be an impressive figure at the speaker's desk. failed to discover the fracture. The thusinsm, no sturdy faith. There was a widening gap between nobles and ruspressive figure at the speaker's desk. failed to discover the fracture. The He walks with the aid of a cane with a fracture healed slowly, and young Hen roads. The days of the Hebrew state limp, due to the loss of the left leg at the knee. He was shot at the battle of another surgeon could be consulted.

Covinth. His hand is a big one, and David was able to do no manual labor Corinth. His hand is a big one, and his grasp on greeting a friend is a real grip. His conversational voice is pleasant, and his talk shows wide and varied information. He is a capital story teller and he holds pronounced views on most topics. He doesn't like to talk about himself. No one could be with him half an hour without perceiving that he is of a positive character. Yet chance has played a most important-part in his life. Had not Thomas Henderson, his father, been more trustful half a century ago than most men, David Brenner Henderson might never have been an American citizen at all The course of his wholeh career was changed by one act of confidence on the elder Henderson's part.

For generations the Hendersons dwelt in Old Deer, a village attached to the Earl of Buchan's estate in Aberdeen-shire, Scotland. As the colonel is now, so was his father before him, fond of singing, and possessed of a voice which made him a general favorite. The old Earl of Buchan, a bachelor, who received much company and lived high, was one of those who took pleasure in Henderson's voice, and often had him at the castle for the diversion of his guests. Henderson had the additional gift of improvising rhymes readily, and frequently composed new songs on the spur of the moment, adapted them to old airs and sang them to the immense entertainment of the Eart's visitors. On one occasion, when Henderson's efforts had been particularly pleasing, the Earl told him he might occupy a good sized strip of land at the head of Old Deer's main street, promising that the land to been in the college a week before he was chosen to lead a week before he was chosen to lead a week before he was chosen to lead a sweek before he was chosen to lead a system that the company was treasure-laden was a first appearance he spur of the moment, adapted them to old airs and sang them to the immense entertainment of the Eartrs visitors. On one occasion, when Henderson's Prairie spoke up:

"Mr. Chairman," quoth he, "if you cannot preserve order in this room I will."

The Teacher's Langern. Deer's main street, promising that the land should remain rent free to three generations of his descendants. Acsmall stone houses, investing virtually all his sayings in their erection, and bestance among his neighbors. David Brenner Henderson, the youngest of the children was born in one of these

"Mr. Chairman," quoth he, "if you cannot preserve order in this room I will."

Then he upset the senior and piled him up in the wood box. There were no more interruptions at Upper Iowa university when Henderson was making remarks.

Though he enjoyed student life at Fayette immensely, he did not finish the course of study there. It was interrupted by the civil war. One of his best friends was a student named W. W. Warner. In August, 1561, while the war was still yothg, Henderson and Warner spent a Sunday evening with Warner's sister. Later that night Henderson told Warner he was ashamed of himself because he had not enlisted as a volunteer in the Army of the North. It would be a pity to leave school, he said, but the country needed young men just then. The friends talked long and earnestly over the situation and the result was a plan, the culmination of which occurred at Fayette on September 15. Henderson was then twenty-one. On the morning of that day, just after prayers, young Henderson, who, with Warner and another student named Burr, had been working quietly among the students at their conspiracy, arose and asked permission to say a few words on a subject of vital interest to every one present. He had no complaint, no protest to make, he said, but he wished earnestly to, be heard. This was an entirely novel pro-After a heavy dinner the old Earl dropped dead one night. A few days inter the dead Earl's younger brother called at the Henderson home and asked to see title deeds or some other legal documents under which the land on shich the houses stood was held. But Henderson had no title deed, no lease, no legal paper of any sort. He had never thought to ask for anything of the sort—the Earl had given permission for the occupation of the land, so what need was there for papers? Then, said the new owner, the Hendersons must get out inside of two days. Henderson could not believe his ears, but the man meant exactly what he said. When this was made clear to him, Henderson turned, seized the young gentleman, carried him to the door and kicked him into the street. In the mind of Henderson that closed the incident, but his wife knew better. She comprehended how serious a matter it was for an ordinary man to commit bodily assault on a member of the nobility, and knew that something must be done or, imprisonment might result. So that night pors to statuary, paint to mission with the statuary of the statuary of

#### ANNOUNCEMENT. hand's knowledge, and on her knees begged for clemency, promising as speedy evacuation of the premises as possible without legal contest of any kind, if only there should be no prose-

ution. It took a long time to move the

angered laird, but he finally rejented, and the family embarked on the old ship Brooklyn, for the United States,

where two of Mrs. Henderson's sisters

The trip lasted many weeks. David

Brenner was only six years old then,

but he remembers the stormy voyage

go. When they reached that place Thomas Henderson had just one Brit-ish sovereign (less than \$5) left of the

money he had realized from the sale of

their way. The young man had brought

newcomers finished their travels. Hen-

less than four years he and his boys

named their new place Pleasant Prairie,

It would be hard to conceive of a busier boy's life than that of David B.

ger said that if he could have what was

under and the right with the upper

hold, but Henderson consented, and, af-

derson was sent to Rockford, Ill., where

thought was taken of a college course.

district. Colonel Henderson looks back

upon that summer as one of the most enjoyable in his whole career. Never

before had he been able to devote his

entire time to intellectual pursuits, and

That fall D. B. Henderson entered

the Upper Iowa university as freshman. There he studied for three years, work-

progress.

derson buckled manfully to his task. It

had established themselves so

as if it all happened last week. Hendersons struggled slowly to Chica-

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# J. F. PAULL, Manager for West Virginia.

osition and the faculty hesitated, but ermission was finally given. Then the oungster stood out upon the floor and ade his first war speech. He dwelt son the government's need for the ser-

youngster stood out upon the noor and made his first war speech. He dweit upon the gove-cament's need for the services of its string young sons, and declared it to be the duty of all who could to rush to the front. When he had finished he read a series of resolutions, setting forth the situation in sober phrase and concluding with this sentence: "We therefore drop our books to fight our country's battles." To this was appended a muster roll bearing the names of twenty-two students.

Before he went to the front Henterson enlisted 104 more volunteers, and thus the career of this typical American soldier, professional man and stattsman was begun. Though he could have had a captain's place, he said he was tooyoung, and so was made second lieutenant. Twice he was wounded once in the face when he was under fire and once below the knee, which made tapputation necessary. Nevertheless he returned to the front, though wearing a timber leg, and when the war was over he was a colonel at twenty-five. After that he studied law, served as internal revenue collector far the Dubuque district, and seventeen years ago was elected to Congress. Colonel Henderson is now fifty. amusements were athletics, and he was It came about in this way: When he

The International Sunday School Lesson

October 22, 1809. Ezra VIII : 21-32.

Ezra's Journey to Jerusalem. Ezra was a savior of Judaism. was a crisis in the national life. Seventy years had passed since the return called the right hand under hold, he precedent to give an opponent such an Prince of Judah, had left the little colg himself in a strong and really advantage, the left hand going with the ony in Jerusalem; had gone back to Babylon, his birthplace, to end his days. The defences of the city were ter a long struggle, the stranger got the still unfinished. There was a sort of trip-lock, the boy was thrown, his creeping paralysis of indifference in right wrist being dislocated and one of church and state. There was no enand religion were numbered. Then appeared the "second Moses." The nobility of Ezra's personal character and his worth to his nation can hardly be for a long time, and it was while he his worth to his nation can hardly be was thus incapacitated that serious overestimated. He put an imprint up-

on his church which it bears to this on his church which it bears to this day. And as Christianity is evolved from Judaism, Christianity itself may be said to bear to some extent the marks of the "good scribe" \* \* \* \* \* The character and achievements of Exrawould furnish material for a shining and patriotic lyric. He was such stuff as reformers are made of. "He had prepared his heart to seek the law of the law of and to do it and to teach in Before he went to college, however, he he read and studied with an enthusiasm the Lord and to do it and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments." He was a man who could bring things to pass in spite of most unfavorable conditions. So that a heathen monarch put a carte blanche order into his hands for such supplies and money as might be necessary to the success of his enterprise. Ezra's splendid faith and courage shine out in the very inception of his delicate and dangerous enterprise. that helped him to make wonderful There he studied for three years, working on the farm in summers. He and a chum rented quarters and kept house for themselves, cooking their own food, sweeping their own floors and making their own beds. Young Henderson got special standing among his fellow students through an incident which had a feature suggestive of the incident in which his father and the earl of Buchan were principals. His skill as a debater was as great as his superiority as a wrestler. He had begun when he was only 8 years old, his oldest brother George being his opponent generally and his father the judge. His reputation in this line had preceded him at Fayette and he and not been in the college.

The Teacher's Lantern.

(1.) There are seventy silent years between the completion of the temple and the enterprise of Ezra.

in the evolution of letters. From the crude shipping clerk, keeping tally of goods, or soldlers and prisoners, there was an advance to the royal secretary, and finally the recorder of the sayings

of the prophets.
(3.) The object of Ezra's journey was two-fold: To embellish the temple, but chiefly to re-announce and enforce the

therew law.

(4.) The weighing of the silver and gold was no unusual custom. As there was little or no coining of money in those days, commercial transactions were performed by means of scales in which ingots of gold and silver were weighed—upwards of \$20,000,000. (Rawlinson.) linson.)
(5.) The simplicity of this account is

illustrated by the fact that four wo describe the journey: "We came Jerusalem."

Christmas Boxes for Soldiers. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- The ecretary of war has, instructed the quartermaster general to forward from San Francisco any Christmas boxes which may be delivered there prior to November 29, for officers and soidlers in the Philippines. Such boxes should be consigned to Major O. F. Long, general FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-Money on call firmer at 568 per cent; last loan 5 per ward course again to-day and December closed with a net loss of %6%.

Der cent. Sterling exchange easier, with Liquidation induced by heavy additions bills at to domestic stocks in the face of a poor actual business in bankers' 34 874@4 874 for demand and at \$4.83% | foreign demand was responsible 24 83% for 60 days; posted rates \$4 84% the decline. Corn, oats and provisions 4 84% and \$4 88@4 88%; commercial bills were comparatively strong and closed \$4 82%. Silver certificates 58@59c. Bar practically unchanged. silver 57%c. Mexican dollars 47c. Govbonds steady. State bonds shipments to Europe started wheat weak. Railroad bonds irregular.

weak and lower. The bears were in-clined to work within narrow limits, The point of greatest interest in today's stock market was the active speculation in Pullman, which was set was considerably under put figures, speculation in Pullman, which was a partial recovery followed on buying rushed up after yesterday's sharp reaction an extreme 9% points to 207%, n tion an extreme 9% points to 207%, a record price. The motive was the official confirmation of the merger for the Pullman and Wagner palace car companies which the stock tape has clearly foreshadowed for some time past. The published assertion that the Vanderbilts are to get the Pullman holdings of Boston & Albany, and Boston & Mainstock as an incident to the deal, and that New York Central would thus gain control of New England railroad afrairs, gave the bulls an opportunity for an active speculation in New York Central. They lifted the price of that stock an extreme 3% per cent. The influence of the last of the list of th an extreme 3% per cent. The influence an extreme 3% per cen. The inductive hastened the decline of this movement on the rest of the list ed the lower at 701/2c; sold sparingly at was marked, the other Vanderbilt 703/2c; advanced to 70%/2c; declined to 704/2c; and closed with sellers at 70%/40 and closed with seller in sympathy. The bears covered heavwhich were of graded contract. Minne-apolis and Duluth got 840, compared with 1,190 for the corresponding day last ily all through the list. The prominent industrial specialties were most affected, especially Sugar and Brooklyn year. Total primary receipts were 978, -000, against 1,433,600 bushels a year ago. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and flour equalled 894,000 bushels. Argentine shipments to Europe this week were 1,464,000 bushels, whereas none were shipped from that country the same week last year. Minneapolis stocks increased this week 1,000,000 bushels and Duluth 550,000 bushels. Cash demand here slow.

Corn was relatively strong and active. There was a slight dip at the opening in sympathy with wheat, but this was soon supplanted by a sharp upturn. Poor husking returns and a steady decrease in local stocks in consequence of the excellent shipping demand encouraged general buying, but the weakness of wheat in the last half hour had an unfavorable effect and the advance was all lost. Cash demand here was good and forty-two boat loads were sold at the seaboard.

Receipts 519 cars. December opened a shade lower at 30½c; declined to 30½c; advanced to 30½c, and declined to 30½c at the close. Transit, the dealings in which were very large. The hesitation which had been caused earlier in the day by marked weakness of the Glucose stocks and by sympathy of other industrials was overcome by the strength of Pullman and New York Central, and prices of the railroads rose quite generally above last night's level. The easing of the rate for sterling exway to profit taking in the last hour when the preliminary estimates of the movement of money for the week appeared and the rate for call money stiffened to 8 per cent. The most active stocks reacted a point, and in Pullman the reaction extended to nearly 7 points. There was some rally before the close which was firm and at small net gains 30%c: advanced to 30%c, and declined to 30%c at the close.

There was very little trade in oats and what little fluctuation occurred was que almost entirely to sympathy with cosn. Receipts, 246 cars. December opened %c lower at 22%c; and advanced to 22%c, and closed at 22%g22%c.

Provisions were tame and featureless, prices just about holding their own. January pork and ribs closed a shade lower at \$9 30 and \$4 \$56\$ \$47%, respectively. January lard 2%c lower at \$5 30.

Estimated receipts for Saturday, not obtainable. for most stocks. The strength of the market, however, was not widely distributed and ir fact was almost wholly onfined to the few most active stocks. The banks have gained slightly from the sub-treasury on routine operations ments for government expenditures and on account of anticipated interest. But the outgo of money to the interior has been heavy. The week's shipments by some large banks have been the larges of the season. The net result is esti-

slight hardening in the London rate discount was significant. The threatened outgo of gold to London may be averted but it will be because of a higher money exchange show no cessation of demand

Articles.

Wheat No. 2.

Open. High. Low. Close,

30% 30% 31%

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour stendy.

Wheat—No. 2 spring 694@71c; No. 2 spring 694@70c; No. 2 red 71@714c.

Corn—No. 2, 32@324c; No. 2 yellow

324@324c. Oats—No. 2, 224c; No. 2 white 254@

Rye-No. 2, 55 4c. Barley-No. 2, 40@46c. Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1 3214; northwestern

26c: No. 3 white 25@251/c

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5 15 | 5 1744 | 5 15 | 5 15 5 30 | 5 32½ | 5 30 | 5 30

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20% 30% 31% 30% 30% 32%

from those quarters. The activity in bonds was somewhat decreased and there was weakness at some points. Total sales par value

\$1,470,000.

bid quotations.

U. S. BONDS. U. S. BONDS.
U. S. 2s reg...1004; U. S. old 4s reg...1114;
U. S. 2s reg...1074; U. S. old 4s cou.112.
U. S. 2s cou...1064; U. S. 5s reg...1104;
U.S. new 4s reg.1234; U. S. 5s cou...1114;
U.S. new 4s cou.1234;

U.S. new 4s cou.11294.

Atchison ... 2074 M. & St. L. pref 9414 do preferred 444 Mo. Pacific ... 33% R. & St. L. pref 9414 do preferred .445 Mo. Pacific ... 33% Can. Pacific ... 1934 Mo. Pacific ... 33% Can. Pacific ... 1934 Mo. Red College ... 1934 Can. South ... 25% Go preferred ... 25% Cen. Pacific ... 1934 M. K. & T. Central ... 1945 Ch. & G. preferred ... 25% Ch. & Q. 11 do preferred ... 25% Ch. & Q. 11 do preferred ... 25% Ch. & E. 1 ... 1954 Ch. & N. Y. Central ... 1945 Ch. & N. Y. Central ... 1945 Ch. & C. R. I. & 121 do preferred ... 25% Ch. & E. 1 ... 1954 Ch. & N. W. 171 Ch. & Dr. Ry. & N. 42 Ch. & L. & S. L. & STOCKS.

EXPRESS COMPANIES.  Dry salted shounders to \$5,40% 5.50. Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1,23. Sugars — Cutlonf 5.70c; granulated 5.18c. Clover—Choice \$7,75. Butter—Market dull but steady; creameries 15@20c; dairles 13%@19c. Eggs—Steady; fresh 15@16½c. Cheese—Strong; creams 12@12½c. Cheese—VORK—Flour. receipts 29,404 NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 29,404 parrels; exports 18,424 barrels; market spened steady with a fair demand, but turned easier, owing to the contin decline in wheat, except for low gra-which remained firm on account

which remained firm on account of scarcity.
Wheat, receipts 155,000 bushels; exports 27,948 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2 red 75% c f. o. b. affoat spot; No. 1. Northern Duluth 78% c f. o. b. affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth 78% c f. o. b. affoat to arrive; No. 2 red 73% c elevator; options opened steady at a deellne of 4c, cables being unfavorable; closed weak at a net deellne of %Gic, the lowest point of the day; March closed at 75% c; doctober closed at 73%; October closed at 73%; December closed at 75%;

MIRCELLANEOUS.

Am. Cotton Oil. 44% Nat. Biscuit ... 46% Corn. receipts 147,575 bushels; exports do preferred. 97 do preferred. ... 46% Corn. receipts 147,575 bushels; exports 108,687 bushels: spot market steady; No. do preferred. ... 46% Corn. receipts 147,575 bushels; exports 108,687 bushels: spot market steady; No. 2, 40c afloat; 39%c elevator; optRATS op-

sued Mo higher, closed firm at a net advance of Mosac: May closed at 174c;
December closed at 38%c.

Cats, receipts 25,800 bushels; exports 25,500 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 23%c; No. 3 white 20% white 30% Police; No. 3 white 20%c; track mixed western 25,4630c; track white 80%35c; options dull and normal.

Hay easy, Hides firm Leather and hops steady.

Coal sleady. Beef strong.

Hay easy. Hides firm, Leather and hops steady.
Coal steady. Beef strong.
Lard steady: refined quiet.
Pork duit. Tallow weak. Cutmeats steady. Cottonseed oil easy: prime crude 38c; do yellow 29½c.
Rosin steady: strained common to good, \$1.24\square\text{gi}\text{i.s.}
Turpentine quiet at 53\square\text{stady}.
Cuffee, options opened steady, with prices five to fitteen points lower; closed steady at twenty to twenty-five

Sugar, raw firm and tending apacity refined steady, but slow.

BALTIMORE — Flour quiet and steady; receipts 13,107 barrels; exports 2,855 barrels. Wheat very dull; spot and month 70%671c: November 71%67 c. December 73%671%c. western No. 3 red 65%666%c; receipts 38,235 bushels; southern by sample 56%72c; southern on grade 67%671%c. Corn strong; mixed apot and month 33%683%c; November 38633%c; December 37%c; November 38633%c; December 37%c; November 38633%c; December, new or old. 34%693%c; January 36%68%c; receipts 731,000 bushels; exports 183,571 bushels; southern white corn 40%40%c; southern yellow corn 40%40%c. Oats firm; No. 2 white 30% 31c; No. 2 mixed 28%633c. Butter and eggs firm. Cheese steady.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—The small offerings of cattle to-day were well tak m at steady prices; scod to fancy grades sold at \$5 60076 75; common to medium steers 4 00096 50; stockers and feeders \$3 758 4 80; cows and bulls \$2 0007 65; Texans \$3 3564 lb; caives \$3 0007 65; Texans \$3 3564 lb; caives \$3 0007 65; Texans \$1007 600, Trade in hogs was fairly active with the better class bringing steady prices, but common lots ruled weak; fair to Prime \$4 2504 45; heavy packers \$3 5504 224; mixed \$4 1564 374; butchers \$4 1504 474; light weights \$4 1007 424; plar \$3 8004 25. There was an active demand for sheep and lambs at ruling prices which are much higher than a week ago. Inferior to choice sheep brought \$1 50074 50; westerners at \$4 25 64 00 and feeders \$3 4003 75. Inferior to choice lambs \$3 7505 75. Receipts: Cattle \$200 head; hogs \$2,000 head; sheep 7,000 head.

7,000 head.

CINCINNATI—Flour steady. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 71@71½c. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 55@55½c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 55½c. Rye firm; No. 2, 64c. Lard qulet at 35 50@5 57½. Bulkmeats easy at \$5 20@5 25. Bacon easter at 35 10@ 6 15. Whisky firm at \$1 22. Butter steady. Sugar easier. Eggs firmer at 15c. Cheese steady.

Steady, Sugar easier, 255

15c. Cheese steady.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5.5066 00; prime \$5.5065 75; common \$2.5063 70. Hogs steady; prime mediums and good heavy hogs \$4.456; best Yorkers \$4.0064 45; light Yorkers \$4.0064 35; grassers \$4.3064 40; common \$1.5062 50; choice lambs \$4.006 40; choice lambs \$5.1065 55; common to good \$3.0065 50. Veal calves \$7.0067 50.

CINCINATI-Hogs steady at \$3 60G

NEW YORK—The market for metals was weak and lower to-day, with bus-ness confined to discouragingly small amounts. The news from outside markets proved disappointing, but the un-satisfactory condition of the market here was due more to the indifference of buyers and less optimistic views of seli-ers than to anything else. At the close the metal exchange called pig from war-rants very dull at \$18 nominal. Lake copper easy at \$18. Tin lower and easy, with \$31 50 bid and \$31 55 asked. Lead unchanged, with \$4 60 bid and \$4 55 ask-ed. Speiter dull, with \$5 30 bid and \$5 46 asked. The brokers' price for lead is \$4 40 and for copper \$17.75.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK-The market has ruled quieter to-day in so far as general de-man for staple cottons goes but there are still more buyers than sellers and the tone continues strong throughout for staples and still further advances looked for in bleached, brown and coarse colored goods. Prints selling well in staple varieties at firm prices. Print cloths firm at 2%c for regulars but no demand. Wide odds in good request at full prices. Linens are in limited supply. Tone strong and prices against buyers. Burlaps in fair request, but somewhat irregular in price.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 50; certificates closed at \$1 47½ bid for cash; shipments \$8.814 barrels; average \$0,638 barrels; runs 97,339 barrels; average \$4,-865 barrels.

NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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The Daily

Intelligencer?

Flassect
\$1 32\%.
Timothyseed—Prime, \$230.
Mess Pork—Per barrel 37 55@7 90.
Lard—Per 100 lbs., \$5 20@5 22\%.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) \$4 75@5 10.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) \$66\%c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 40@5 50.
Whiskey—Distillers' finished goods,
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